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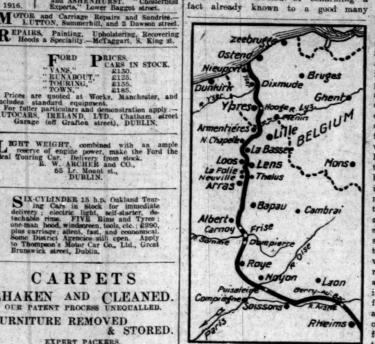
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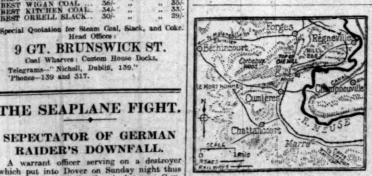
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THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

The Russian Headquarters Staff has been consistently an extremely reticent body, which says little or nothing unless and until it has something worth saying. The German General Staff, on the other hand, is addicted to reports of the character in France revealed, in that assual fashion which the War Office has lade peculiarly its own, an official secretation and produced artillery activity, among ther places, "at Souchez." This was the var Office's method. of confirming a lamost the whole front active operations, and activity on the main eastern front. Along almost the whole front active operations, and a century ago Aden had confirmed a lamost the whole front active operations.

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THE WOMEN OF FRANCE.

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A MOTHER'S LETTER.

You will never lay too much 'stress on this part of French glory. A mother me the honour of sending me the collection letters from her son, fallen in Argonne, adds thereto these lines of heart-repeated the sending me the collection letters from her son, fallen in Argonne, adds thereto these lines of heart-repeated the sending me the found in beliefs, in the good principles fee among humble men of religion, the coury bear light-heartedly a hard time in 'then the horrors of this war. His deat been noble as his life, he has known in pain nor suffering.

'I had but one child, and here am I alone; but I wish to be resigned, for I God has taken him from me because loved him; I think he is one of those victims whose generous sacrifice will victory to us. That, is my greatest pribest comfort, for I have plus the cethan if my life has not been happy, it whave been useless."

What simple grandeur in those last There are our mothers. To know the helpmates go through all classes of the sing the song of Dugueschin, and wool to clothe the combatinis was their trenches. A Mistral will have to spraises of our countrywamen, whose has a poem worthy of Mireille; in was will have before me a report whence at a poem worthy of Mireille; in was will have before me a report whence at a poem worthy of Mireille; in was will have before me a report whence at a poem worthy of Mireille; in was will have before me a report whence at a poem worthy of Mireille; in was will have before me a report whence at a poem worthy of Mireille; in was will have before me a report whence at a poem worthy of Mireille; in was will have before me a report whence at a poem worthy of Mireille; in was will have before me a report whence at a poem worthy of Mireille; in was will have before me a report whence at a poem worthy of Mireille; in was will have before me a report whence at a poem worthy of Mireille; in was will have before me a report whence at a poem worthy of Mireille; in was will have before me a report whence at a poem worthy o

THE GERMANS IN POLAND.

RUIN AND DESOLATION.

FORCED LABOUR.

with customary efficiency, made life in and impossible. Charities are forbidden, "people are living on bread made of to peelings and accorns. Spotted gastric has as prevailing alarmingly. People are ly dropping down in the streets from staron, while the committees are helpless and inually harassed by the Germans."

"THE DEAD MUST LIVE ON."

VOTES OF FALLEN HEROES.

M. BARRES'S SUGGESTION. M. Maurice Barres, of the French

DROP FROM BALLOON.

THRILLING ESCAPE BY PÁRACHUTE.

FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S

An Academy, contributes to a recent number of the Echo de Paris an interesting article entitled "Once More the Suffrage of the Dead." He makes therein the novel suggestion that the votes of French soldiers, fallen in the war, should be given in days of peace to their representatives. Mothers and sisters and widows, as well as fathers, could thus exercize the franchise on behalf of heroes that had passed away. They could be attorneys for the civil rights of their dead. And in some cases, it is thought, men might bequestly their political beliefs much the same as their property. A translation of M. Barrés' article follows.

The dead must live on, his thought must not stop acting in this homeland which he has saved. I ask that the hero, fallen for France, shall be saved from the abyes by our grateful wish. He will not pass away; he will live in the civic register of his commune; he will speak in the great councils of the nation. Led a voting paper be prepared for him, let it be put aside, and he himself, or rather the law, iams his agent.

It is the suffrage of the dead.
Their dark, unseen army will maintain in the heart of France a moving protest against unkind fate, and we shall listen to them in their widows, their mothers, their fathers, and their modrating orphans.

The widow will vote for her husband; the mother, their fathers, and their many reasons, in many ways, my suggestion, I think, will be liked. To day let understand what homage it allows us to pay the women of France. "The future of children is the work of mothers," Napoken used to say, Everyone verifies the testimony of that genius, and countersigns it in the light of the twenty months alipped away. Alter a way in which the children of France. "The future of children is the work of mothers," Napoken used to say. Everyone verifies the testimony of that genius, and countering in it in the light of the twenty months alipped away. Alter a way in which the heldern of France. The future of children is the work of mothers," Napoken land over the protess o

IRELAND'S ROLL OF HONOUR.

THE IRISH TIMES. SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1916.













TO NOTE THE COLUMN TO SELECTION OF THE COLUMN TO

OUR ENEMIES IN EGYPT. RECORD OF THE CAMPAIGN.

THE SENUSSI.

We have received the following from an authoritative source.

The Senussi sect (so called from the Senus Mis. in Algeria) was founded by Mohamed ben All, who was born at Mostagenem in Algeria in 1796. He was a lawyer by profession, and interview with a Press representative source. He was a lawyer by profession and devoted much of his time to religious questions. His views rendered him obnoxious to the Turkish authorities in Algeria, and he migrated to Morocco, where he studied the doctrines of the Shadil achool of Sunnis, joining the order of Muley Taleb, of which the Shecref of Wasan is the head. From Morocco, where he lived seven years, he travelled east wind practicaling a new doctrine, founded on Mecca, where he succeeded in ligratiating himself with the leaders of the Shadil teachers, whom he ultimately succeeded. In ligratiating himself with the leaders of the Shadil teachers, whom he ultimately succeeded. In 1845, however, he was obliged to leave Mecca, owing to the revolutionary nature of his teaching. He moved westwards, and in 1855 established himself at Jaghbub, about 130 miles S.W. of Sollum, which became the headquarters of the Order. Jaghbeb was given to the Senussi somewhat corresponds in Islam with the reformation in Christiamity, though the scope of the former is of course, on a far smaller scale. The great characteristic of Senussia somewhat corresponds in Islam with the reformation in Christiamity, though the scope of the former is, of course, on a far smaller scale. The great characteristic of Senussia somewhat corresponds in Islam with the reformation in Christiamity, though the scope of the former is, of course, on a far smaller scale. The great characteristic of Senussia somewhat corresponds in Islam with the reformation in Christiamity, though the scope of the former is, of course, on a far smaller scale. The great characteristic of Senussia somewhat corresponds in Islam with the reformation in Christiamity, though the scope of the former is, of course, on a far smaller scale. The great

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(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)
AMSTERDAM, SATURDAY.

LADY PAGET EN ROUTE FOR

ENGLAND.

(BEUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

PETROGRAD, SATURDAY.

Lady Paget and her party of over fift
doctors and nurses from Serbia have arrives
in Petrograd en route for England.

SOUTH COAST AIR RAID.

The Irish Times. LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

153 FLEET STREET, LONDON

SATURDAY NIGHT.

One evening about three weeks ago I was told by a friend that there had been a smart fight in the North Sea, that one German cruiser, if not two, had been sunk, and that we also had lost a ship. I went down to the House next day, and found that the story was current there also, with the additional detail that a number of German prisoners had been are glad that it now permits the publica-tion, in addition to its own official report, it at question time, however, and one

military service. For his lordship's surmane is Wallesley, and his Christian name is Arthur.

A great "Industries of the Empire Fair" is to be held early next year, and a great building for the purpose is to be erected at Willesden Green. The Fair will not be a private enterprise, but is to be organised and financed by Empire traders among themselves. Every section of British industry will be represented, and exhibitors will come from every quarter of the Empire. The building to be erected will be three and a half times as large as Olympia.

Mr. Frederick Harrison announces that

Mr. Frederick Harrison announces that at the Haymarket Theatre on Saturday, April 22nd, he will produce a new play by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, better known as "Q." The action of his play is laid victims.

On Wednesday, 1st inst., rumours were rife. as "Q." The action of his play is laid in 1804 in the romantic little scaport known to all the world under the name of "Troy." Sir Arthur has provided a fine dramatic part for Mr. Henry Ainley, and the play gives ample scope for the display of colour costumes and picturesque de-

In the House of Lords on Tuesday Lord will put questions to the Government regarding the Land Valuation Department. The first-named will ask if land valuation cannot be postponed till the conclusion of the war, while Lord Meath will ask the many way of fighting are are sent

NORTH SEA FIGHT.

CRUISER AND RAIDER SUNK.

GERMANS FIRE OVER NORWEGIAN COLOURS. an engagement in the North Sea on Fel

OF WAR.

ARTILLERY AND BOMB ACTIVITY.

NO INFANTRY ATTACKS AT

To-day's German communiqué says:--No important change as compared with yes-

terday.

In the region of the Meuse extremely lively artillery duels took place, in the course of which Verdun was set ablaze. NO MODIFICATION BEFORE VERDUN.

STATEMENT.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.)

PARIS, FEIDAX.

The following semi-official statement was issued here to-night:—

Friday has brought no modification in the stuation before Verdun. The German infantry, which had made no further movement since the assault of March 22 at the foot of the little hill at Hancourt, again showed no desire to take the offensive.

There is reported a recrudescence of our large number of over to-day from a torpedo destroyer, which had made no further movement into the form of the second by a French trawler, which had one further movement into the foot of the little hill at Hancourt, again showed. There is reported a recrudescence of our large further to take the offensive.

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VERDUN STRUGGLE. SOLDIERS' GRAPHIC STORIES OF CARNAGE.

SINKING OF THE SUSSEX.

AMERICAN VICTIMS.

REPORTED GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

IMPORTANT ENGLISH PERSONAGE ABOARD.

warning, and that but for the skilled handling of the ship by the captain the loss of life would have been appallingly greater. The latest estimate is that over fifty people have lost their lives, including many women and children.

At least one American lady is amongst the dead, and two Americans are amongst the many people severely injured in the explosion.

THIRD EXTRACT.

"It is true that the Boches have advanced three or four miles; but what a price they have paid for it! There were no trenches, no shelters, nor defences left. Nothing has been able to resist the bombardment of their big guns, and all the time they were firing on our first lines with 12 and 15-inch shells. After the bombardment we fought in the open, and as soon as our 75's came into play, what the bombardment we fought in the open, and as soon as our 75's came into play, what thousands of corpses! The Boches were moved down like a field of corn."

FOURTH EXTRACT.

"Thave been in all the big battles, but I have never seen anything like this. It is worse than the battle of the Marne."

"FOURTH EXTRACT.

"For twelve long hours we stood up against the longitude 161 d. degrees 30 ury minutes south, longitude 161 d. degrees 30 ury minutes south, longitude 161 d. degrees 30 ury minutes south, longitude 161 d. degrees 30 ury

"Hull severely strained; ship released from the severely strained; ship released from the severely strained; ship released from the severely strained for the severely strained for the severely strained for relief ship was sent during winter but there was no acknowledgment. Ship proceeding to Port Chalmes, New Zealand with jury rudders. We have no archow and we are short of fuel. We expect to arrive early in April. (Signed)

"Stenhouse, Chief Officer." "For twelve long hours we stood up against the gas on the second day, and I do not think that hell could do worse. Shouts, the awful thonder of the shells, horses running away at full speed—my only wonder is that we did not go mad. I shall not forget the battle of Ver-dun."

SOUTHERN FIELD OF

MESOPOTAMIA. TURKISH POST SEIZED.

The War Office states that or

On the 23rd General Townshend report that the camp at Kut-el-Amara had be bombarded by enemy aircraft and gun-intervals. There were slight casualties

WAR.

ITALIAN REPORT.

FROM TO-DAY'S LONDON PAPERS

SIR E. SHACKLETON'S PERIL When the war broke out, says Lleg Veelly News, Sir Ernest Shackleton, a val officer, at once offered his a c Admiralty, and, no doubt, inted that the authorities took pointed that the authorities too that, all preparations for the exp ing been made, it should not be It is understood that the King I this view, and Sir Ernest, like a ject, accepted the decision, and as great enterprise. Where he is known; but, if he has been succe warnigent, tranparative transcriptions. nown; but, if he has been sur-tagnificent tramp across the I sken the route he followed on om the Ross Sea, he will have ome the Ross Sea, he will have simed the ten men left behind arrier. The serious question a serior is sufficient food to main raties till relief teaches them.

HINT FOR PRESIDENT WILSON.

THE COMING BUDGET

The Chancellor of the Exchequ oming Budget statement. nnounce, says Restatement, will announce, says Reynolds's Newsphe increased charges for the transland telegrams have proved most and have more than justified his hipations. The number of private ransmitted has decreased by absent, while the revenue has increased 40 per cent.

COSTLY LAW CASE. otwithstanding the war, thi

MUNITIONS OF PEACE.

BERLIN'S MILITARY LENT. themselves, and, per too, if that is possib Verdun has refuse

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MANY'S LAST EFFORT.

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are glad that it now permits the publication, in addition to its own official report, of unofficial accounts of what appears to have been the most equal and the most hotly contested single-ship action that the naval war has yet seen. The Germans, encouraged by the successful cruise of the Moewe, sent to sea a similar ship, the Greif, in the hope that she would be equally fortunate in escaping the vigilance of the British patrol and getting loose on the trade routes. The ruse employed in the case of the Greif seems to have been identical with that employed in the case of the Moewe. These German raiders are vessels of a specially constructed type, which, though they carry light protective armour, mount two 7-inch and six 4-inch guns, and are fitted with three torpedo tubes, are disguised to resemble ordinary merchantmen. The Greif, like the Moewe, flew Norwegian colours which in hor case were also also destroyed on the same occasion. Thus it will be seen that the original report, of unofficial accounts the publication, in addition to its own official report, of unofficial accounts of what appears to have been identical with that employed in the case of the Greif seems to have been identical with that employed in the case of the Moewe, flew Norwegian developed to the same occasion. Thus it will be seen that the original report was very near the truth.

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In the North Sea.

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that the German Admiralty had received

light protective armour, mount two many and are fitted with three torpedo tubes, are disguised to resemble ordinary merchantmen. The Greif, like the Moew, flew Norwegian colours, which in her case were also painted on the side of the ship. She was less fortunate, however, than her predecessor: the British Navy is not in the habit of being taken in by the same trick twice, even if it is once. Somewhere in the North Sea the Greif was intercepted by the armed merchant cruiser Alcanhor the was also when the other habits of the side of the size of the being taken over the other and a saways a chance that, acting on the now here by the Admiralty. The Alcantara, we may assume, was less heavily armed than her opponent. Exactly what enseed upon the meeting is not quite clear. The engagement, says the Admiralty, resulted in the loss of both vessels, "the German haming the string of the engagement, says the Admiralty, resulted in the loss of both vessels, the German haming the whole of the proponent. Exactly what enseed upon the meeting is not quite clear. The engagement, says the Admiralty, resulted in the loss of both vessels, "the German haming the side of the

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EASTERN FIELD WESTERN FIELD OF WAR.

VIGOROUS RUSSIAN ATTACKS.

CONTINUED ADVANCE. Russians are following up their successin the Jacobstadt sector, having rushes

ground won, and in the region north of Viday they are vigorously attacking enemy positions in the sector north-west of Lake Sekly.

PETROGRAD, SATURDAY. On the Riga front there has been an ex-change of artillery and rifle fire.

In the Jacobstadt sector our troops con-tinued to follow up their success south-east of Augustin Hob, and rushed, after a fierce con-flict, the fortified ground around the village of Lapukn.

They were subjected to furious German counter-attacks.

RUSSIAN REPORT.

FRENCH SEMI-OFFICIAL

Another corresponding of the line forman ambarines are more formissible than their productions are more formissible than the production of the standard of the

PETROGRAD, FRIDAY.

KAISER GOING TO VILNA.

OPERATIONS IN EGYPT. MISSING MEN RETURN IN SAFETY.

which capsized was lowered from the start board davits, about opposite the smoking, room, where I was standing. The boat seemed to make a good deal of water, which must have been due to the bad condition of the boat, as I saw no seabreak into her. She was very low, as there were so many people in her, and there seemed a good deal of excitement, people constantly changing places. The boat suddenly went over, throwing everybedy into the sea. I shall never forget the moan which came from those people as they realised that the boat was capsizing. I have been in various disasters, but have never heard so painful a sound before. I should like to pay a tribute to an American lady, Mrs. Hilton, the daughter-in-law of a celebrated American judge. Although it was feared that her own daughter had been washed out of one of the boats, as she probably was, Mrs. Hilton devoted herself to the injured with a sympathetic energy which was not less than marketices.

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Lloyd's report that the British ster fulmer has been sunk. Eighteen of the SURVIVORS' NARRATIVES.

(FEOM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

DOVER, SATURDAY.

No doubt is felt by those aboard the Channel mail steamer Sussex that the vessel was deliberately torpedoed without the least warning, and that but for the skilled handling of the ship by the captain the loss

> DUTCH PRECAUTIONS. (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

ATTEMPT ON THE CROWN PRINCE.

GENERAL WHO WAS

GERMANS IN THE

KILLED IN THE EXPLOSION. to get down into the ship, but could not do ifficult, and I am haming lost my leg in the

A VERY PECULIAR THING.

OTHER SHIPS SUNK.

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DUTCH PRECAUTIONS.

THE SHACKLETON EXPEDITION.

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SIR E. SHACKLETON'S PERIL When the war broke out, says Lloyd's naval officer, at once offered his services the Admiralty, and, no doubt, was disa the Admiralty, and, no doubt, was disappointed that the authorities took the view that, all preparations for the expedition having been made, it should not be abandoned. It is understood that the King himself took this view, and Sir Ernest, like a good subject, accepted the decision, and sailed on his great enterprise. Where he is now is not known; but, if he has been successful in his magnificent tramp across the Pole, and has taken the route he followed on his previous expedition, when he tried to get to the Pole from the Ross Sea, he will have long since joined the ten men left behind on the Ross Barrier. The serious question arises whether there is sufficient food to maintain the two parties till relief reaches them. That is the first necessity, and there is no doubt that it will be carried out as expeditiously as possible

HINT FOR PRESIDENT WILSON.

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None too early the true patriots have sended a warming note with regard to the reparations for peace—the peace that is to dlow the complete victory of the Alies, rites George R. Sims in the Referee. There was far, no signs that we are any more repared for peace than we were for war, if peace should come and find us uncertained for it, the cost to the country and the community will be a disastrons one. The mischief will be done, makes we have a full and sufficient supply of munitions of peace, peace will be another ctory for the Huns. They have made their organised for peace will be another ctory for the Huns. They have made their organised for peace will be another ctory for the Huns. They have made their organised to take full advantage of its opportunities; and not only are the Huns prepared of seganised and prepared. The only munty that is still clinging to the fatal doos the of "wait and see" is Great Britain.

CAPTURING A MINE.

While on a passage from Nantes to Leith this week the steamship Clermiston, of them were the steamer, and an exciting experience with a drifting mine. The mine was sighted during the afternoon, and floated right in the track of vessels. A boat was howeved from the steamer, and a rope was made fast to the make, so that the work of attaching the wire was extremely risky. The men succeeded, hour the mine blew up. The water rose to the mine the steamer had towed it about a quarter of an hour the mine blew up. The water rose to the mine fell on board the steamer. The learned to the mine fell on board the steamer. The possibly averted a disaster with the approach of darkness.

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URATION OF THE WAR. lord Northelisse records, in an interview peacing in to-day's issue of the Weekly peach, some of the outstanding impressions with this recent visit to the scene of the great and the scene visit to the scene of the great and the record of the great and the scene of the great and the record of the great and the great and the record of the great and the

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LATEST NEWS.

AUSTRIAN DESPATCH. ALLEGED DESTRUCTION OF RUSSIAN DEFENCE WORKS.

(REUTER'S THLEGRAM.)

AMSTERDAM, SATURDAY The official communiqué issued in Vienr

The official communique to day says:—
Russian Theatre of War.—North-east of Bukanov, on the Strypa, after repulsing strong Russian attacks, oar detachments penetrated the enemy trenches and destroyed the defence works. Otherwise there were no important events.

Italian and South-eastem Theatre of War.—Situation unchanged.

SINKING OF THE SUSSEX. AMERICANS INDIGNANT.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.) STAVANGER, FRIDAY.

Lloyd's Agent reports that the steamer active arrived at Hangesund to-day, and reports having, on March 17st.

Active arrived at Hangesand to-day, and reports having, on March 17th, met a drifting lifeboat from the motor vessel Blaaklokken with four dead bodies, in latitude 57.55 North, longitude 5.2 East. She could not pick up the lifeboat owing to the heavy weather. Lloyd's report that 250 persons from the Sassex have been landed at Boulogne. The Press Association Dover Correspondent telegraphs:—Beyond doubt, the passemer steamer Sussex was torpedoed because the captain saw the torpedo coming, and saved this vessel from destruction. Directly he noticed the torpedo he gave orders to avoid it, and was successful so far that she was hit in the bows instead of amidships, which would have been vital, and the death roll enormous. The vessel's bows were blown away, and her foremast came down, killing, it is stated, some men.

Another report states that the second en

an omer in the Royal Flying Corps had a marvellous escape on Saturday afternoon. He was flying, when he perceived engine trouble, and in descending the machine bumped across a field, and, ascending towards a tree, became firmly locked in the branches. The officer lowered himself to the ground uninjured, by means of a rope, but his machine remains in the tree, badly damaged.

EAST AFRICA.

BRITISH SUCCESS.

GERMANS SUFFER HEAVY , LOSS.

British report issued in Nairobi on Saturday announces the complete success of the operations on the Ruwn River, the main body of the Germans retiring down the Tanga railway, after suffering heavy losses, abandoning a lour-inch gun, and many prisoners.

The occupation of Kilimanjaro and Arusha areas has been completed.

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CLOW, See, Li, G. R., 9th Black Walch.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.)

NAIROBI, WEDNESDAY.

The following official communiqué was issued here to-day:—

The enemy was engaged all yesterday on the line of the Ruwu River, near Kahe.

On the night of the 20th-21st inst., the ROBINSON, Lt. L. II. F., 7th East Surrey Regt.

WOUNDED.

EXCITING INCIDENTS IN THE REICHSTAG.

ROLL OF HONOUR SPORTING NEWS.

EXPEDITIONARY AND

OTHER FORCES The following casualties in the Canadian Contingent with the Expeditionary Force are reported DIED OF WOUNDS.

BATES, Majer W., 25th Canadian Intentry Batt., WOUNDED.

CLOW Sec. Lt. G. R. 9th Black Watch.
HOWARD Sec. Lt. R. J.: 10th Black Watch.
MARSHALL, Capt. F., 24th Manchester Regt.
SHEEFSHANKS Lt. C. J. H., 3th Bevon Regt.
STEPHENSON Sec. Lt. E. L. 4th Lincoln Regt.
STOER, Sec. Lt. F. C., 6th Duke of Cornwall's L.I.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
CRABR. Sec. Lt. T. H., 5th Reyal Fusiliers.
MACDONALD. Capt. J. D., Graves Registration
Commission.

On the night of the 20th 21st inst., the ememy made a fierce attack, but they were repulsed.

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Meanwhile our mounted troops moved found the enemy's left flank, occupying Kahe Hill and station.

The enemy made a most stubborn resistance in the thick bush, supported by a large gan artillery.

The enemy left was compelled to retire. The action is proceeding against the enemy sight.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

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NAIROBI, SATURDAY.

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HIBERNIAN ACADEMY.

An enjeyable "at home" in aid of the Royal Bublin Fusiliers was held at the Royal Hibernian Academy, Dublin, on Saturday afternoon. It was are was a fairly large company on the first reading of the Emergency Budget, Dr. Helfferich, Secretary of the fund. The hostess was Lady Moore, Work assisted by Mrs. Littledale and Miss person, without subscriptions from soldiers in the field or from abroad, amounts to 5.530,000,000. Germany is, therefore the only Power at war which has covered her total war expenditure fy long term loans. The financing of the war is thereby assured for a further half-year. That a nation of seventy millions, cut off from the outer world lones of the 5th (Royal Pixish) Lagers. Which was seventy fullones, of the Stroken Powerl, where admirably sore at war which has covered her total war expenditure fy long term loans. The financing of the war is thereby assured for a further half-year. That a nation of seventy millions, cut off from the outer world lones of the 5th (Royal Pixish) Lagers. Which was seventy fullones, of the 5th (Royal Pixish) Lagers. Which was seventy fullones, of the 5th (Royal Pixish) Lagers. Which was seventy millions, cut off from the outer world lones of the 5th (Royal Pixish) Lagers. Which was seventy millions, cut off from the outer world lones of the 5th (Royal Pixish) Lagers. Which was a fairly large company and seventy millions, cut off from the outer world lones. It is a fairly large consisting of the seventy millions, cut off from the outer world lones. It is a fairly large consisting of the seventy millions, cut off from the outer world lones. It is a fairly large consisting of the seventy millions, cut off from the outer world lones of the 5th (Royal Pixish) Lagers. Which was a fairly large company was keenly appreciated. The seventy millions are seventy millions, cut off from the outer world lones. It is a state of the seventy millions and the control of the seventy millions and the seventy millions and the formation of the seventy millions. Th HIBERNIAN ACADEMY.

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PHŒNIX PARK MEETING-SATURDAY.

RACING.

The Irish flat race season opened on Saturday in very disagreeable weather, and, while it was bitterly cold, several snow showers fell. The wintry conditions, however, did not act as a determent of the same description.

Mr. F. J. O. Montagu's Prince Igor, 4, 80
Mr. R. Croker's The Kind Mr. W. A. Wallis' Eager Princess. 4, 7-2 J. Brown O Mr. J. J. Byrne's Thought Reader, 3, 6-9 Mr. Ecohology, and J. Byrne's Thought Reader, 3, 6-9 Mr. St. M. Keogh O Mr. J. A. B. Trench's Feedorovna, 3, 7-0 J. Dines O Mr. J. A. H. Taylor's Knockatee, 3, 7-0 J. Patman O Mr. R. I. Calwell's Peyronnet, 5, 6-9 J. J. Sinnett O (Winner trained by P. Behan, at Mountjay Lodge, Curragh.)

Betting-7 to 2 aget. Mona Gough, 5 to 1 each DOLPHINTON and Ethol II., 6 to 1 Duke of Brandon, 7 to 1 The Kish, 8 to 1 Good Prospects, 10 to 1 each Contrer Belle, Salaam, Knockatee, Amontillade, and Eager Princess, 100 to 8 any Mochrym, filly collecting the state of the collection of the collect

Amontillado, and Eager Princess, 100 to 8 any other.

Mochrum filly and Moint Edgar began slowly, and Salaam made the running from Dolphinton, and Salaam made the running from Dolphinton, and Tine Kish at the head of the others. Half-way down Dolphinton, on the inside, took up the running, and, resisting a vigorous challenge from Courier Belle and Tine Kish at the bead of the others. Half-way down Dolphinton, on the inside, took up the running, and, resisting a vigorous challenge from Courier Belle below the distance, won by a neck; a like distance divided second and third. The Kish was fourth, Ethel H. fifth, Good Prospects sixth, Eager Princess seventh, Mona Gough eighth, and Queen's Loch next.

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fell. The wintry conditions, however, did not act as a deterrent on the racing community, who were naturally anxieus to participate in the first stage of the campaign of 1916, and a company of excellent dimensions assembled at Phænix Park. They were well rewarded, too, for a more interesting afternoon's racing under Turf Club rules could not be desired, and the inaugural meeting of the season broved highly successful in every respect. Fields ruled unusually large, no less than eighty horses turning out for the five events on the card, and the proceedings were brisk throughout. Despite the fact of there being so many runners, the punters had none the worst of the argument with the layers, as in every race, save the last, a sound second favourite scored.

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torate, and the exclusion of those which are likely from any cause to lead to disaffection or unrest among the native population; and some form of control for independent native churches, and the suppression of such as are proved to be disseminating unsettling or seditious political doctrines. Other recommendations are made regarding alterations in land tenure, the labour tax, the pay of the police, and the educational provision in the Protectorate.

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